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CAMPUS BRIEF

University fan to expand endowment during press conference in Findlay

Lifetime Bowling Green basketball fan Bill Frack will announce an increase in his endowment for the basketball program at a news conference Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The press conference will be held at The Heritage, a health service building, in Findlay, Ohio.

In 2011 Frack planned a \$10 million endowment, which was the largest single private gift in the University's history. It was also the largest one-time gift ever designated to a Mid-American Conference basketball program.

Frack is not a University alumnus, but a long time Falcon basketball fan. His father took him to his first game where he watched the Falcons play in 1948. He has remained a fan of the Falcons ever since.

2011 was not the first time Frack decided to help the program. In 2008 he donated \$2 million to start the construction of the Stroh Center. With that donation the words "Bill Frack Court" were sketched into the floor.

Frack has sketched his name into Falcon basketball history without ever playing. At Wednesday's press conference he will become an even bigger part of the program when he announces the increase on the endowment.



SCOTT SWEGAN, a Sports Information Director, records statistics during the baseball game against Toledo on Tuesday afternoon.

TRAVIS WILLHOITE | THE BG NEWS

Campus event celebrates multiculturalism

Raven Rush  
Reporter

Students and campus organizations filled the ballroom on Tuesday night to discuss why diversity on campus is important.

Jeff Devereaux, president of the Multicultural Greek Council hosted "Colors of a Falcon," wanting to expose the community to all ethnicities and diversity.

His idea was to narrow down multiculturalism to the University, to get more students on campus to understand why diversity is important.

"Most times we fail to highlight diversity here at home," Devereaux said. "We had to narrow it down to BG."

Jill Carr, vice president of Student Affairs, said diversity is important because it enriches the University and gives more power to the classroom.

"Who am I? I am different, like everyone else," Carr said. "We need to engage diversity and listen with ears of our hearts."

A few greek chapters chose one word to add to a "Wall of Oppression" that shows hurtful words that occur in the lives of every person. This "wall" will be torn down afterward to show that these words will not be tolerated.

Junior Luke Grabski, president of Vision, put together a video of a set of diverse students to highlight the fact that "all identities are valuable."



Jill Carr  
Vice President of Student Affairs

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life around the press box

Student SID manages sports teams, class work

By Tara Jones  
Assistant Sports Editor

Scott Swegan grew up in a University press box. Now he balances being a student assistant for athletic communications and being a full-time student at the University.

"I expect to meet deadlines with class work and hold myself to that standard [so] right now I'm a student first," Swegan said. "I put high priority on work, but that's still my secondary role right now."

Swegan has been in a press box since seventh grade, when he would pass out statistic sheets for his traveling baseball coach, a former University Sports Information Director. Now, Swegan is the primary media relations contact for both baseball and football.

"I've never had another college kid, as a freshman, have a sport. He ran with it," said Jason Knavel, assistant athletic director for Athletic Communications. "From there, he's added football, which is just a total beast. Until you actually do football at the FBS level, nobody really understands the work that is involved in doing football. I don't know how he does it."

The Bowling Green native's father, Gary Swegan, was the director of Admissions at the University before leaving in 2013, so Swegan said he grew up a Falcon fan. However, Swegan's choice of college came down to the University and Indiana University. He ultimately chose to be a Falcon when Knavel offered him something he could not pass up.

"Jason offered me the opportunity to do baseball right from the get-go, so I've done that for three years now," Swegan said. "It was going to be a hard opportunity to pass up."

When Knavel joined the department in 2008, he looked for those whom he could trust to do the job right. Swegan, a high school student at the time, emerged as one of those people.

Swegan started by running stats at games, then joining the stat crew and moving up to office work, lending a hand wherever it was needed.

Despite being a student among other older full-timers,



SWEGAN, a junior, works with the football and baseball teams.

TRAVIS WILLHOITE | THE BG NEWS

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YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND IN ME



GARY GALBREATH Jr., senior, accompanies Hannah Rine (not pictured) while she sings for Friendship Day in the Union on Tuesday afternoon.

RON ZEISLOFT | THE BG NEWS

A SPREADING ADDICTION 1 of 2

THE BG NEWS LOOKS INTO HEROIN IN THE CITY, COUNTY

Look for a more in-depth story about heroin use in the county in Friday's BG News.

Heroin problem rises nationally, locally

By Lydia Scott  
Reporter

Accounts of rising heroin use have been prevalent in the news nationwide since the suspected use of heroin in the death of actor Philip Seymour Hoffman.

Bowling Green is no exception to the trend.

Heroin related crime and heroin use has risen during the past few years across the United States, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration's website.

University Professor Harold Rosenberg, a psychologist who

specializes in drug rehabilitation, believes this phenomenon is occurring in the city. He said he has heard support of the rise from local law enforcement, the probation department and news reports.

"There has been an increase in the number of people with heroin problems in Wood County," he said. "I don't know about the last 10 years, but definitely in the last three to four years."

Maj. Tony Hetrick, deputy chief of the Bowling Green Police Division, has watched heroin blossom into a problem during the past five years after the government made prescrip-

tion medicine difficult to acquire.

"Prices went up for [prescription drugs] and people then turned to the cheap substitute, another opiate, which is heroin," he said.

Rosenberg said heroin is getting cheaper and is being smuggled into the country at a faster rate than before, leading to an increase in the number of users.

"Supply goes up; the price tends to go down," he said.

This would give more people in the community access to heroin.

After someone is addicted to hero-

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ONE DETERMINED FALCON

BG men's soccer senior midfielder Vlad Lekarev came to the U.S. from Ukraine for a chance to play soccer at the University and go pro. Read more about his journey on | **PAGE 3**



IT'S NOT ME IT'S YOU

Columnist Michele Matis picks apart the culture of dating from an online article she read before class, saying that dating problems stem from the person not the society. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL WAY TO CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP DAY?



"Drinking coffee and eating Chinese food."

**Dylan Moeder**  
Junior, English



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**2:56 P.M.**  
Criminal trespass was reported near the Union.

**8:22 P.M.**  
A theft of an item less than \$500 was reported at Lot A.

**9:03 P.M.**  
A drug violation was reported at Lot J.

**10:50 P.M.**  
Dustin J. Young, 31, of Toledo, was arrested for drug abuse and possession of drug abuse instruments within the 300 block of Campbell Hill Road. He was also cited for possession of marijuana and lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**MON., APR. 7**  
**8:34 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that an unknown person spray painted a building within the 700 block of Kenwood Ave.

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MIKE SMIT, teacher principal recruiter, talks to a group of students about working in Alaska during the teaching job fair.

Students seek jobs at teachers fair

By Ashley Hardwick  
Reporter

The Career Center hosted one of the largest job fairs in the Midwest on Tuesday. The event drew 104 school districts and approximately 400 students who had the chance to have interviews with potential employers. “The goal was to provide students with opportunities to interview with many schools, and the success rate of them actually being hired is very high,” said Andrea Gutierrez, assistant director of the Career Center. Gutierrez said planning for the event started in January and she thinks the finished

product shows everyone’s hard work. “This is my favorite event, and not because I take the lead,” Gutierrez said. “It takes all of us to do our part, and it truly is amazing.” Besides giving students the chance to meet employers, another goal was to provide experience and help with nerves. “When [the students] came in they were nervous. You could tell they were more relieved at the end of the day,” said Erica Walters, who works as an assistant recruiter for College of Education and Human Development. Employer Melvin Brown helped students with their nerves prior to interviewing. “I try to make it fun, have [students] tell me about their day, connect with them personally,” said Brown, director of Human Resources at Cuyahoga Community College said. “[Interviewing] can definitely be stressful. I’ve been there myself.” Senior Jaime Steele attended the event and says it benefited her greatly. “I had no idea what to expect at first, how everything was set up,” Steele said. “It was a great learning experience. I became more confident.” Early childhood major

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Sibs N’ Kids weekend begins Friday

Activities include movies, social events

By Jackie Elliott  
Reporter

The 16th annual Sibs N’ Kids weekend begins this Friday through Sunday at the University. It is a weekend for students with siblings to bond and interact with each other. The event is sponsored by University Activities Organization and the Sibs N’ Kids Committee. Emily Buroker, assistant director of Sibs N’ Kids, said the event is fairly popular on campus and is continuing to grow. “We have about 700 people registered as of now,” she said. “We aim to register 900 to 1,000 each year.” Registration is still open, and they will also have open registration on the opening day of the event. As of Tuesday, 768 people were registered, according to information provided by Buroker. Some students look forward to the chance to spend time with their younger siblings, and share their college experience with them. Freshman Ciara Farmer said she is excited for the weekend because she has never heard of anything like this before.

“I have a 10-year-old little brother and I think that he will enjoy the events,” she said. “We don’t always get to spend a lot of time together, so this is perfect.” Sibs N’ Kids begins on Friday with Dunk for Liberty in the Union Oval at noon. Check-in on Friday is from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The night will end with the movie “The Nut Job” being shown in the Union Theater at 8:30 p.m. Buroker says that Saturday is the busiest day and the most fun. “We have so many different activities for siblings of all ages,” she said. There are 30 events going on Saturday and many of them are hosted by different student organizations Buroker said. Disney’s “Frozen” is the movie choice for Saturday night, also being shown in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. Nyia Bentley, sophomore, said that she is looking forward to this year’s Sibs N’ Kids weekend. “I brought my sister last year and she had a lot of fun,” she said. “She got to do things that she may not get to do at home and meet other kids her age.”

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# TWO WORLDS COLLIDE

Ukrainian soccer player finds home at University

By Jamar Dunson  
Reporter

Moving to a new place, regardless of where, is life-changing.

Adjusting to one's surroundings and learning the ins and outs of the place can be difficult. However, when those two places have something in common, it makes the adjusting much easier.

For Ukraine native Vlad Lekarev, a senior majoring in Management, the common factor was soccer.

Although he moved to the U.S. at a young age, soccer bridged the gap between the United States and the Ukraine. He goes back to his homeland from time to time to see his family and goes to BG to play soccer and further his education.

He recently went back home last summer to play for European teams such as Dynamo Kiev FC and Vllaznia FC.

Playing for those teams, specifically Dynamo Kiev, gave him new experiences in learning the difference between American and European soccer. Lekarev said it made him a better player and even got him named as one of the top players in America at that point.

"I took the knowledge that I got from there and brought it back to the States and it really help me grow as a player,"

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STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

**VLAD LEKAREV** collides with a player when looking to take a shot in a game earlier in the season. Lekarev will be a senior in the upcoming 2014 season for the Falcons. They will continue their spring season on Friday at 7 p.m., against Tiffin.

## Falcons offense explodes in home sweep of North Dakota

Softball wins three of four games in three day span, split road trip with Miami University

By Aaron Parker  
Reporter

“That’s really what it’s going to take for us to win in conference so it was just a great team win.”

Shannon Salsburg | Head Coach

The BG Softball team played four games over the past three days, two a piece against Miami University and University of North Dakota, improving their record to 15-18-1.

The first two games came against conference opponent Miami University, the first played on Saturday and the second on Sunday. The Falcons split the meetings 1-1 to take a 3-3 conference record and currently sit third in the east division.

The first game was a close 3-1 loss. All of Miami’s runs came in the second inning against starting junior pitcher Jamie Kertes, who allowed the runs off of five Miami hits. Relief sophomore pitcher Braiden Dillow entered the game soon after, allowing zero runs and three hits in 4.2 innings of play. Dillow also recorded three strikeouts.

The only Falcon run of the game came in the top of the sixth, after freshman Amanda Durham started the set up by hitting a single and BG’s second hit of the game. After getting to

third off of a hit by senior Katie Yoho, Durham was able to steal home to make the score 3-1.

The team had a final chance to tie the game up in the seventh with runners on second and third with two outs, but Miami was able to force a ground out to close the game and serve Bowling Green a loss.

The second game was a 9-5 win for the Falcons in extra innings.

Kertes bounced back in a big way, allowing two runs on eight hits in 8.1 innings in the circle. She was also credited with the win, improving her record to 9-13.

“Jamie is a competitor. She’s made adjustments and it’s really starting to pay off,” coach

Shannon Salsburg said. The offense came from a range of players with the team totaling a combined 11 hits from six different players. Freshman Chelsea Raker led the team going 3-for-5 at the plate; including a career high four RBIs and a two-run homer in the 10<sup>th</sup>.

The Orange and Brown led Miami 5-0 after scoring four runs in the fourth and one run in the fifth. Miami was able to tie the game 5-5 after scoring in the fifth, sixth, and seventh; forcing extra innings.

The Falcons were able to finish the job in the 10<sup>th</sup> with Raker hitting a two-run homer, freshman Trista Mokienko hitting a solo home run, and freshman Madison Schrock scoring from third, giving the team another win in conference play. The Falcons are undefeated in games played in extra innings.

“Everyone contributed in some way,” said Salsburg. “That’s really what it’s going to take for us to win in conference so it was just a really great team win.”

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## Baseball rallies to win against Rockets

Falcons win home opener against rival Toledo

Corey Krupa  
Reporter

The BG baseball team was able to come from behind to beat Toledo 8-4 at Stellar Field in their home opener Tuesday afternoon.

The Falcons were trailing for the majority of the game before they scored four runs in the seventh inning to put them in the lead for good.

“It was just nice playing at home. It’s hard to believe that we played the first 27 games on the road,” head coach Danny Schmitz said.

In the seventh inning, the Falcons received RBI hits from Jeremy Shaw and T.J. Losby, and Jesse Rait. Rait came into the game as a pinch hitter and hit a two-run single to give the Falcons more insurance runs.

T.J. Losby had three hits, two RBIs, and a run scored for the Falcons in Tuesday’s game. Losby and Shaw are now both batting .323 on the season.

“I made a couple adjustments at the plate these last few weeks and I’m finally getting comfortable with it and I’m just seeing

the ball better,” Losby said.

In the eighth inning Logan Walker hit a triple to right field and later scored off of a sacrifice fly from Falcon infielder Andrew Kubuski.

“It boils down to the guys starting to buy in,” Schmitz said. “We struggled with come-from-behind victories, but as of late we’ve done a nice job and we need to keep it going. It was just a great team win all around.”

Falcons starting pitcher Brett Fitzwater pitched 5.2 innings and gave up four earned runs before being relieved by Chris Miller.

Chris Miller earned the win for the Falcons after pitching 2.1 innings in relief and allowing zero runs.

“I knew my job today was to come in and keep us right where we were at,” Miller said.

Miller is now 1-0 on the season and also had two strikeouts in the game.

“We got some guys in there today that haven’t played in a

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What is your ideal way to celebrate International Friendship Day?



**ASHLEY LANDERS**  
Freshman,  
Visual Communication Technology

“Celebrate with food.”



**MIKE HOLZ**  
Sophomore,  
Music

“Eat a taco with my friends.”



**ASHLEY PEGUIES**  
Junior,  
Biology

“Find someone I don’t know and find something we have in common.”



**SHUMAN HE**  
Junior,  
Communication

“Doing something foolish to entertain my friends.”

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Headline disappointing, organization’s goals should not be criticized

Dear Editor of The BG News,

On Monday, April 7, you published an article regarding Dance Marathon’s Ziggython event hosted during the weekend.

I would first like to compliment the reporter on a well-written article regarding Ziggython. However, it is disappointing to see such an article tainted by an egregious title of “Short of a miracle.”

Bowling Green’s Dance Marathon is one of the best annual demonstrations of a collaborative effort between the University student body and the north-west Ohio community. This year we had more people involved in our 32-hour event, Ziggython, than ever before. We had increased numbers of dancers, bikers and miracle families.

Yes, we had lofty goals this year. Setting high goals allow us as an organization to continuously push and challenge each other. We may

not have made these “goals.” However, our effort was in no way “Short of a miracle.”

We raised more than a quarter of a million dollars to be donated to helping children in need. In reality, the total amount raised is just a number. Ten dollars can buy a child’s favorite movie to help them relax during a cancer treatment. Small actions can have large impacts.

Ziggython is about giving the miracle children the best weekend of their lives, year after year. Interacting with these children touches you in a way that words can’t explain. They inspire you to become better people and display so much love and gratitude for our mission. Every person that interacted with a miracle child, even for just a moment, experienced their own personal miracle.

This interaction is what made me fall in love with the children and this organization, and I am excited and proud to see the incredible amount of these miracles that occurred this year.

—Cody Smith  
Senior

## Hobby Lobby Supreme Court case full of hypocrisy



**PAUL MCKENZIE**  
COLUMNIST

The U.S. Supreme Court is an overlooked part of federal government.

Shrouded in tradition and still somewhat mysterious, the court yields as much or more influence on America than the other two branches of government.

The court is supposed to be our best and brightest and as impartial as possible.

Unfortunately, the Roberts Court, like the Rehnquist Court before it, rule out of one side of its mouth while it talks out of its other.

Yes, hypocrisy is nothing new in the Supreme Court or its rulings: especially when the majority is conservative.

From gutting voting rights last year to declaring corporations “people” in the Citizens United case, to speak-

ing of state’s rights then stepping in and ruling in Bush v. Gore, the High Court has not covered itself in glory.

They are not alone in this lately though.

Hobby Lobby is a crafts store. My wife is a customer. It is actually a cool place to find many items that make a house a home. One thing is for sure though: Hobby Lobby does not have their house in order.

Hobby Lobby is currently arguing their case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

In *Sebelius v. Hobby Lobby*, the arts and crafts chain argues, according to *Slate* magazine, “its religious opposition to some forms of contraception goes so deep that it represents a substantial burden for the company to allow its employees to use their own health care plans to purchase those forms of contraception.”

The company’s opposition on moral grounds is supposedly about religion. What it is real-

ly about is the fact that Hobby lobby does not want to pay for its employees to receive the health-care the federal government mandates they must receive by law.

Is providing healthcare for employees but then trying to avoid giving them the healthcare the law demands hypocrisy?

Yes it is. The real scandal was reported in *Mother Jones* magazine last week.

It turns out that Hobby Lobby invests its worker’s retirement funds in companies that make contraceptive devices and abortion pills.

According to the article, the company has \$73 million in these funds.

This is not Mom and Pop not knowing where their 401k money is going; corporations have an army of investment professionals keeping track of this kind of policy.

This is brazen hypocrisy, not a mistake.

This is unconscionable. This is repugnant. This is classic conservative religiosity at work.

Remember Saint Ronnie, our 40th President? Ronald Reagan pandered to fundamentalist Christians like no one ever before.

School prayer, anti-abortion, religious displays in government buildings were all Reagan goals. Of course, Reagan was our only divorced President, a biblical no-no.

His wife Nancy was and is a life-long adherent to astrology.

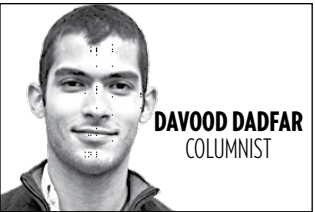
Astrology falls under the umbrella of divination, another sin in the Good Book. This hypocrisy never seemed to bother the Republicans though.

My hunch is that Hobby Lobby’s blatant hypocrisy will not bother the five Republicans on the U.S. Supreme Court either.

Two things today’s Republican Party are never in short supply of are hypocrisy and religious reasons to justify it.

Respond to Paul at  
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## Part time jobs in college harmful to experience



**DAVOOD DADFAR**  
COLUMNIST

Is a paycheck more important?

Or a few hours in your schedule where you can contemplate studying for your next exam?

In a time of rising tuition costs, the dilemma many college students face is how to allocate their time towards working and the rest towards their college career.

Working throughout college provides many benefits for the average 18-year-old incoming freshman.

The inflow of cash gives students the opportunity to take financial responsibility of their expenses and even realize the extent of their student loans, one that may make them appreciate their four years spent here a little more.

Putting these benefits aside, working part time can also deprive a college student from many more notable gains throughout his/her college career.

The first and most worthy to mention is the lost time spent studying for classes.

### “Working part time at McDonalds may pay the bills on your apartment, but it’s not going to provide any real earning potential 10 years down the road.”

After all, you’re ultimately here to obtain a degree. Working part time will only take away time you could spend studying or pursuing other opportunities within your degree [e.g., internships and co-ops].

The second worth noting is the lost opportunity to experience college. While college is expensive and difficult to pay off, getting a loan for it isn’t.

Rates on student loans shouldn’t go undermined as you’re unlikely to find a better rate on such a large loan unless you purchase a home.

To simply take out more on your student loans shouldn’t be deemed as an unattractive option. In fact, it should be viewed as an investment.

The pursuit of a college

education is a big endeavor.

It makes more sense to concentrate your energy and focus on one big endeavor than several small ones.

Working part time at McDonalds may pay the bills on your apartment, but it’s not going to provide any real earning potential 10 years down the road.

A bachelor’s degree has a significantly higher probability to return over \$1 million throughout your career in earnings than work experience at minimum wage.

Students need to take initiative within themselves and identify what they want to achieve after college.

It’s worth noting that the best investment you can make is in yourself.

Money doesn’t have the capability to create value or qualitative characteristics within someone’s identity.

Deeming yourself a slave to the pursuit of it will only lead you to chase more money at unattractive opportunity costs.

So rethink your financial choices big or small, because after all you’re only here for four years.

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## Dating issues come from partner, not society



**MICHELE MATHIS**  
COLUMNIST

A few mornings ago, I wearily flicked on my computer and logged onto Facebook before my early class and the first thing shared on my timeline was a Thought Catalog piece called “18 Ugly Truths About Modern Dating That You Have To Deal With.”

Armed with a fresh cup of coffee, I tried to make a neutral face and boldly clicked the picture of Rashida Jones and Andy Samberg looking mysterious as they hold glasses of wine [still deciphering if it’s relevant to the article or not].

After I finished, I realized that most of these bullet points stem from the person you are dating, not “modern day society.”

So, I had a few responses to some of the bullet points about how my future relationship is [apparently] going to pan out.

1) “The person who cares less has all the power.” Has anyone honestly ever tried to care? From a passionate career, I can tell you two things: One, it’s easy. Admit

you have feelings and then follow through with what those feelings prompt you to do.

2), you actually have more power. Sure, if you get screwed over, it hurts. But at least you are not the screw-ee. You know what society does to the screw-ee? Shames them. People who don’t care get bad raps for not caring. I still don’t understand why anyone would want to have a reputation of breaking hearts and refusing to take names.

5) “Set plans are dead.” Set plans better not be dead because I know where the cutting knives, frying pans and pepper spray is kept in my home. Ask your partner out on dates or to hang out or don’t date them. I repeat, do not date the person if you are going to just casually make plans with them. Or maybe I’m the only one out there who likes to feel pampered and special every once in a while.

6) “People cheat and betray and move on happily while the person they left is in shambles.” This is always how it is, and how it always will be. Nothing new here. Carry on.

12/13) “Social media creates new temptations and opportunities to cheat ... [it] creates the illusion of having

options.” If you don’t trust your significant other on social media, then I hate to break it to you: your relationship is not healthy. And that, my friends, is another can of worms that does not pertain to dating someone in today’s society. It pertains to the person you are dating.

15) “You’ll either wind up with them forever or break up.” Are you trying to tell me this is a new concept? You’re telling me no one came to this realization until this century?

16) When dating, instead of expressing how they feel directly to you, a person is more likely to post a Facebook status or Instagram, etc.” I don’t know who you are dating, but expressing feelings has never been an issue in my relationships, even the ones that I consider “flings.” If you are getting involved with someone who does not have the courage to tell you how they feel face-to-face then don’t date them. Things could get awkward if you try and propose or something along those lines.

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# Research shows social media drives news

Information can spread quickly on Twitter, users should be cautious before posting

By **Abby Welsh**  
News Editor

Erika Avers uses her Twitter account to find things out, but not by following others. “All of the people I follow are my friends and they just retweet things, so that is where I find out stuff and then I’m able to retweet it,” said Avers, a senior at the University.

Avers isn’t the only one who does this. A recent study done by communication professor Laura Lengel and a few other colleagues show that this occurs more often than not.

The study focuses on a particular event that happened in December about a communications director who tweeted an inappropriate racist joke, which went viral instantly. But the research still proves

this retweeting phenomenon has become a popular way of receiving information when it goes viral.

Since social media has evolved during the years, it has become a way for people to find out information quicker. So fast that popular sayings, popular culture trends or celebrity news will blow up social media, such as Twitter, before media outlets can report on it, Lengel said.

“As soon as something hits Twitter, no matter what, people will instantly retweet it like wild fire, which [sometimes] makes news bigger than it has to be,” she said.

Avers retweeted multiple things that received more than 100,000 retweets. She retweeted the photo Ellen

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# HEROIN

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in, it can be a challenge to quit the drug.

According to Psychology Today in 2012, relapse rates, defined as moderate to mild slip-ups in drug use, were estimated between 70 to 90 percent.

“Within three to six months after people get out of detox or treatment, anywhere from two-thirds to three-fourths of them have had one slip-up or lapse of going back or using,” Rosenberg said.

Besides having a relapse, another danger of heroin use is its addictive and fast-acting nature, according a report by the DEA.

Heroin can be fatal if one overdoses, and not knowing the purity of the drug, it is especially dangerous, Hetrick said.

Heroin can be hazardous to the community in more than one way.

There has been a “marked increase in shoplifting” and “robberies and crimes of violence” have gone up in relation to the rise in heroin, Hetrick said.

There are steps being taken by the Bowling Green Police Department to prevent the increase in drug use.

Drug Abuse Resistance

Education or D.A.R.E. is currently in place in Bowling Green’s school district. The program is used to help students learn to say no to peer pressure regarding drugs and alcohol, according to the police division’s website.

Robin Short, a D.A.R.E. representative from the police division, visits schools around the district, instilling good decision-making and the skills needed to withstand peer pressure, she said.

“I have not really had a parent say they didn’t want their kid to participate,” she said of the D.A.R.E. program.

For D.A.R.E., the aim is to educate people while they’re young.

“We work from the ground up,” Hetrick said, referring to D.A.R.E.

A lot of prevention is probation-based, and if the person is caught with heroin, they go to court and may receive therapy to curb their addiction, he said.

Police are taking steps to prevent drug use beginning at middle school age, mainly fifth and sixth graders, according to the website.

Short said she has not seen heroin in any of the schools she has been in, except for a suspected occurrence that was never proven.

“We are making an effort to prevent,” Short said.



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**JILL CARR**, vice president of Student Affairs, addresses a room full of students and faculty about multiculturalism.

# COLORS

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able.”

As a transgender, Grabski wanted to evoke positive recognition and an educational opportunity for students to get involved.

“Conversations about diversity are usually on a surface level, or on negative aspects that different cultures experience,” Grabski said.

Devereaux planned this event to set up for other events that will be happening on campus soon. Not in Our Town will be hosting an open mic night and Undergraduate Student Government will be hosting a diversity fest next week. All of these groups banded together to show how important celebrating diversity is within a campus setting.

The Humanities Troop of the Department of Theatre

and Film performed a skit on not being afraid to be different, regardless of your race or gender.

Multiple greek chapters, organizations, the Black Student Union and the Latino Student Union attended the event to promote their groups.

Junior Kevin Lewis, president of BSU, thinks of his organization as a support system for anyone who needs it. Their meetings consist of building a community within their group and solving any problems their members or the University may be facing.

The LSU was promoting its Latino Awareness week, April 21 through April 26. It also hosts weekly meetings to discuss current events and upcoming projects.

“We work with the other groups to promote events and diversity on campus, like our blood drive,” said Juan Pimiento, president of LSU.



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BASEBALL

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while,” Schmitz said. “Our starting pitcher today hasn’t pitched in three weeks since being down in Florida during the no hitter against Bucknell.”

With the win, the Falcons are now 11-17. The University of Toledo falls to 12-17 with the loss. The Falcons will face the Rockets again tomorrow afternoon, however the game will be played in Toledo.

The Falcons will be back home this weekend in a series against Central Michigan. Friday’s game starts at 3:05 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday’s games will start at 1:05 p.m. at Steller Field.



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KATIE YOHO slides into third base in a game against North Dakota Monday afternoon. The Falcons will play Akron on Friday at 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

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The next two games came on Monday against the University of North Dakota. The Falcons dominated in front of their home crowd, shutting out the visitors in the first game and sending them home early via run-rule in the second game.

Coming off of a solid game in Miami, Kertes continued to throw well from the circle against North Dakota. Kertes pitched the whole game, allowing only four hits and striking out six bat-

ters from the opposition.

The board remained scoreless until Schrock hit an RBI in the bottom of the fourth sending in junior Emily McClelland to score from third base. Junior Chloe Giordano then hit an RBI double, allowing Schrock to add another run, giving the Falcons a 2-0 lead. Schrock would go on to score once more in the sixth off of a Marisa Shook RBI that handed North Dakota a 3-0 loss.

The second game of the day against North Dakota earned the Orange and Brown a dominating sweep.

Dillow threw her first complete game of her career for the Falcons. She allowed only three hits and zero runs in addition to two strikeouts in five innings.

The Falcons showed an offensive onslaught with eight players recording at least one hit. Freshmen Aspen Searle and Chelsea Raker led the team in runs for the game with two apiece. Schrock also contributed, hitting her first career homerun in the second inning.

As a team, the Falcons totaled eight RBIs and eight runs on 10 hits. The eight runs came after two being scored in the bottom of the fifth, while North

Dakota was still scoreless. In compliance with NCAA rules, this constitutes the Mercy Rule. This rule stops a game if either team is ahead by at least eight runs after five innings.

“To take care of business like that anywhere is big. On our home turf it’s even better. It’s just us continuing to get better as a team,” said Salsburg. “Anybody in our line-up can’t hurt teams. We just want to keep growing.”

The Falcons will continue their conference play against Akron on Friday, followed by games against Ohio University on Saturday and Sunday.

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VLAD

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Lekarev said. “I performed really well and I got to the U18 National team level.”

During his time playing for both teams, Lekarev also did something that many athletes dream of doing: meeting and training with their idol. Lekarev played with Sergiy Rebrov, who is a well-known Ukrainian footballer who played for the Ukrainian National team and Tottenham Hotspur FC.

“He’s a Ukrainian legend . . . he was just a different class,” Lekarev said. “I was picking up so many tips and tricks that I could bring back here and incorporate it with my skill.”

Eric Nichols, head coach for the men’s soccer team, also believes that playing soccer in Europe has elevated Lekarev’s skill and ability.

“He has a particular passion for the game of soccer and I think that comes from the background of his homeland in Ukraine,” Nichols said. “Coming from a European family, soccer is in his blood and I think he’s known that for a long time.”

In his time coaching Lekarev, Nichols noticed the maturity in Lekarev’s mannerisms towards the team and how professional his approach is to the game.

“I couldn’t be happier of his progress in his three seasons here,” Nichols said. “He’s gone from being a good part of the team to an

extremely significant part of the team.”

Outside the sport of soccer, Lekarev, according to fellow teammate and friend Jon Kumher, is a great guy who’s positive, energetic and always wanting to do better.

As for the soccer field, Kumher says their mutual love for soccer and honesty for each other is what keeps their bond so strong.

Although being on the U18 National Team was a great moment for him, defeating the Dayton Dutch Lions last spring was an even more memorable event for Lekarev. Despite the Dutch Lions being a professional team with experienced players, Lekarev scored four goals on them and led the Falcons to a four to two win.

For Lekarev, simply getting the chance to test his skill against veterans and players who have been in soccer their whole lives made it a special moment.

“It was great to play a professional soccer team and it was just a good moment all around for my team as well,” Lekarev said.

The chance to play for a Major League Soccer team is one of the reasons he came to America and chose to play for the Falcons.

“I want to go pro and get noticed by the MLS . . . I still think I can achieve that here,” Lekarev said. “I’m going to give everything I have, because I want to win the Mid-American Conference Championship and I want to go pro.”

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# MEDIA

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DeGeneres tweeted at the Oscars with other famous actors that ended up shutting down Twitter for the first time ever.

“I can now say I was a part of history,” Avers said. “It was crazy how fast it trended. I wouldn’t even have had to been watching the Oscars to figure out what was going on because my whole Twitter feed was talking about it.”

This is something that

Alberto Gonzalez, chair of the University communications department and professor, said is taking over, making it harder for people to defer what is real and what isn’t.

“People will believe whatever they want when they first see it on social media, especially if it is trending, which can make it more difficult to detect what is true and what isn’t,” said Gonzalez, who was one of the researchers with Lengel. “Social media will look completely different in five years, so I

don’t think we need to worry too much about what’s happening now.”

Social media can also be used as an outlet for those who want to get the word out about something they may be too afraid to deal with in person, Lengel said.

An example Lengel had was about a girl who responded to a teacher, who became a principal, who sexually assaulted her throughout her high school career using a YouTube video as her “way of getting it off her chest.” The

video was tweeted, went viral within two hours after being posted and the principal ended up resigning that day, Lengel said.

“In this case, social media going viral was for the best. It also allowed others to step forward even if it wasn’t the traditional face-to-face confrontation,” she said.

Social media is only going to grow in popularity as the years go on, “especially when people are constantly spreading things that are either already news or will become news,” Lengel said.

# SWEGAN

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Swegan said the department’s close-knit environment makes him feel just like the other employees.

“They’ve always treated me like a full-timer,” Swegan said. “Obviously I still have to go to class ... but I’ve tried to be available every opportunity that I have to hopefully reflect my passion for it and then hope that more responsibility would continue to be thrown on me.”

Now as a full-time football and baseball SID, Swegan handles all media relations duties for the sports. This can range from preparing game notes and writing previews and recaps to traveling with each team and doing social media. With the football spring game that took place April 5, the season was put into motion for Swegan as the primary contact for the first time. Swegan said he is still trying to adjust to the demanding schedule that football offers, but knows the opportunity will help him in the long run. He said he hopes this will help him jump straight to a full-time

job upon graduation.

“Having baseball was great, but at the end of the day, being able to put football in my resume will kind of jump me a level,” Swegan said.

With his mother being a teacher and his father previously working at the University, Swegan said his education is important to him. He balances his job and his grades by focusing on one at a time.

When he is done with work for the day, Swegan said he goes home and works on homework, which sometimes keeps him up until one or two in the morning.

Swegan said from a young age, he was taught not to miss school. He said with such a busy schedule, he is lucky to have such a good memory to help him with his grades.

“Education has always been a priority in our family,” Swegan said. He sometimes has to rely on his memory when he doesn’t have enough time to study.

Brian McCullough has had Swegan as a student in two sport management classes and said he is a good student with seemingly “unbelievable” time

management skills with all he balances.

McCullough said Swegan is always ahead of schedule with his work, turning assignments in before he has to travel with a team rather than asking for extensions.

He said Swegan’s thinking seems to be of a higher caliber in the classroom with the experience he has gained by working in athletic communications.

“I think because of his work experience, that really helped out his comprehension of the course material,” McCullough said. “I think it really helps out and adds more value to what you’re learning because he’s already experienced some of those things in his initial career.”

Swegan also has to manage his class work with traveling with the baseball and football teams during the seasons. He stays on top of his assignments by making sure they are done beforehand.

“To be honest, I don’t even ask for extensions. I just get things done when they’re due,” Swegan said.

McCullough said he holds Swegan to the same standard as the rest of

his students, but noted that Swegan is a “unique” student.

“The thing about Scott is there’s no offseason for him,” McCullough said. “Other athletes, they have a downtime . . . but Scott’s commitment itself is pretty remarkable given that whoever’s in season, he’s in season with them.”

Knavel said that in his 15 to 16 years being in athletic communications and sports information, he’s never had another student like Swegan.

“The plans are that he’s going to graduate in the summer and then we have hopes that we’re going to be able to keep him in some form or fashion,” Knavel said. “Hopefully it will be in more of a permanent type of situation where we can certainly continue to expand that role.”

McCullough said Swegan is a great person to be around who is bound to do great things in the future.


“[He’ll] make us as the sport management program proud,” McCullough said. “Selfishly, it makes us look great when we have great graduates like him.”

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**MARISSA SOUTER**, senior, speaks with Principal Dan Humprey about a job with their school district.

# FAIR

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Victoria Parrish stayed calm throughout the day.

"If you go into [an interview] with the attitude 'You have nothing to lose,' it's easier to answer questions," she said.

Emilee Blake, a middle childhood education major, used the same strategy as Parrish.

"I scheduled 12 interviews. I'm pretty confident," she said. Gutierrez said although many hours were put into this event, the overall product was worth it.

"I get my fulfillment from my job by seeing the results," Gutierrez said. "I see students more comfortable [after], and I do see a difference from their first interview to their seventh."

Walters also received a sense of satisfaction about her

role and involvement.

"I liked interacting with [the students] and being able to hear what they had to say," she said.

While Gutierrez is ecstatic of the event's success and how students have shown their appreciation, Brown too was also pleased he was a part of the job fair.

"It was a well crafted event—very organized," he said. "I can say that my time was not wasted."

# SIBS

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Sunday is the final day of the weekend long event. Students can take their siblings to University athletic events and there will also be church services at 11 a.m. and

5:45 p.m. in the ballroom.

The event is not only for bonding, but Buroker says it's sometimes used as a recruitment tool.

"It's a chance for some of the older siblings who are looking at colleges to see [the University's] campus and all it has to offer," she said.

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March 31 Non-Degree Graduate Students

April 1 Seniors

April 3 Juniors

April 15 Sophomores

April 16 Freshmen

April 18 Guest Students

OPEN REGISTRATION

April 18, 2014 thru August 31, 2014

Go to:

my.bgsu.edu

1. SELECT > student center

2. SELECT > enroll

3. SELECT > add

You can access everything that you need via the "Student Center" at the MyBGSU portal.

QUESTIONS?

Call the Registration HOTLINE:

419-372-4444

8 am - 5 pm

Monday - Friday

Office of Registration and Records

110 Administration Building

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Help Wanted

Doc's is now hiring servers and bartenders. Fun family environment w/ flex hours. Apply Tues-Sat after 3pm at 18625 Main St, Tontogany, OH.

Experienced kitchen and wait staff needed, 21yrs & over. Inquire at Naslada Bistro in person at 182 S. Main St, BG.

General tutor needed 3 times/wk for 7th grader, wage neg. Call 419-308-0743, pref after 4pm

Needed yard & misc work, can use now and thru summer. cartyrentals.com 419-575-0059

PT counter person 2-3 Saturdays a month, afternoons to 6:30p, 15-20 hrs/wk, \$9.40/hr, apply at Longs Cleaners, 345 N. Maple.

PT Maintenance help needed, prior exp helpful, start ASAP. Send contact/exp to: jlaurn@hotmail.com

Summer Day Camp positions avail working in a group setting with individuals with Developmental Disabilities. Experience working in a camp setting preferred. Several positions available. Interested applicants may apply on-line at www.woodlane.us. Application deadline 4/11/14.EOE

For Rent

3 BR duplex, 404 S. College, \$580/mo + utils for 12 mo lease. Available May, call 419-308-4800.

For Rent

1BR apt & 3BR apt, near BGSU, \$475/mo & \$850/mo, avail Fall. Call 419-352-5882.

2 & 3 BR units avail May, Aug. & summer leases 419-409-1110. www.rutterdudleyrentals.com

\*\*2014-2015 s.y. now renting 930 E Wooster & 321 E Merry b/c 6 BR's over 3 allowed, also more, Avail now & NY, 1 & 2 BR apts. See cartyrentals.com or 353-0325

3BR apt, near BGSU, avail Fall, \$850/mo, utilities included. Call 419-352-5882.

3BR- 2 bath apt, lrg rooms, small pets ok, avail Aug, \$700/mo. Call 216-337-6010 for more info.

5 BR house avail August 2014, 1014 E. Wooster, across street from campus. Contact: legionenterprises@att.net

Eff, 1 & 2 BR's, Houses avail May/Aug. For more info call 419-354-9740 or email: glrentals77@gmail.com

For Rent

Houses for rent, 4-5 BR, 2 baths, between campus & downtown, \$1500/mo, call 419-340-2500.

For Rent

May 2014 - 12 month lease:

322 E. Court - 1BR - \$450/mo.

August 2014 - 12 month lease:

322 E. Court - 1BR - \$440/mo.

525 Manville - 2BR - \$700/mo.

605 Fifth St -A - 3BR - \$660/mo.

818 Second St -2BR - \$500/mo.

www.BGApartment.com

419-352-8917

Shamrock Studios

Leases avail for now, summer & fall, starting at \$445, includes: all util, cable, fully furnished, WiFi, cats allowed, call 354-0070 or ShamrockBG.com

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